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Villa had rather fight than be right.

The constitutionalists will follow any old flar

Peace may have her victories, but never

It may be that Villa was spoiled by too much

It might help some if there wasn't so much loose alk about tight money.

out a curb on his tongue in the cold, gray dawn of he morning after.

Some people are not particular about telling the ruch unless it is unpleasant, There is also such a thing as going to war

Col. Roosevelt's latest attempt at the winning

ne West seems to be uphill work. The German navy won't use the North Sea itself,

nd has fixed it so the British navy can't use it. Our sympathies are bereby extended to the whale

hich, according to the old song, lived in the North Some Progressives are different from some others.

Those in Delaware admit that they are facing de-There are many men in the European armies, but

they are not of many minds. They are all intent It might be well for the President to send John

Lind back to Mexico and let him think about it A fashion note says skirts will be fuller next sea-

Some of them are so full now that they are That fellow La Bourgeois, who is a Progressive

We can't tell vet whether it is a new revolution Mexico or the old one in new clothes. But we

andidate for Congress in Louislana, is just one of

are opposed to it, in any event. Mr. Barnes' libel suit against Col. Roosevelt is,

been postponed because of the war.

voted for prohibition. We don't know, but they could agree upon was the obvious-the curtailment will probably blame it on the newspapers.

The Germans seem to think that the church peo-

with a whoop,

try might have known in advance that the attempt be only those who can afford it. The President, like weeds in a period of change.

What if Germany is successful? Will she annex would fail. The very method adopted for gaining publication for the tale was quite sufficient to discredit it. Evidently, the plotters had no hope of situated, causing friction in diplomatic circles, where the falsity of the story would be instantly susceptible of lanks, has done all it can, and that was the view expro f and where, in fact, warning of its proposed pressed in the conference by those who were not seeking to make political capital out of the misside of Europe. She covets the colonies of France and Great Britain, and the Kaiser and his supporters mean to have a colonial empire if blood and iron try, and this, of course, will prove a flat failure.

The complaint of the Southeast Washington is stronger today than he was at that time, and he Citizens' Association that public parks in that section will meet the situation which confronts him as fearare ill-kept and that in some cases refuse is dumped lessly and as successfully. in them, should receive immediate attention. There is no reason why these spaces, set apart as recreation grounds for the people, should not be kept attractive in the southeast as well as in the northwest

traffic system is to be arranged on a basis of 125 Senate and House. In a speech the Senator declared eats for every 100 presengers during the nonrush that Mr. Willis "is no financial expert," and "I think hours and seventy-five seats for every 100 passengers during the nonrush that Mr. Willis "is no financial expert," and "I think A single house in New York has sold to the during the rush periods. Now if the commission can amend the banking and currency bill some Goo times, only readjust the hours of travel of fat and thin when, probably, if it had been drawn by a man qualipassengers, it looks as if everybody ought to have fied to draw it, it would not have had to be amended

freight rates the Interstate Commerce Commission has been recognized generally as a financial expert advised them to increase passenger rates. The ad- and his writings from Washington, his editorship of cial travelers are the men who go out and get the business for the shippers, and their protest is really squivalent to another protest from the shippers. The latter have already been successful in opposing one application for a freight rate increase and are present the first size of the latest one. Can they win all the the have already been successful in opposing one the stamp of approval on his services by naming but Russia hits a wing; no bit of French territory is despoiled but the grasses of Russian plains take ling to resist the latest one. Can they win all the broke him its secretary.

For not the first time, the Missouri Senator finds for all Europe for fifty years. What a gift of time himself in a class by himself.

## Neutrality and Culture.

The President has requested all people in the inited States to remain neutral in regard to the Membrane of Courters and politicals repeated for the control of the property o sllowed the President's suggrestion, and so has the

ings, they have not been able to forget and reunite. Lincoln had his experience, and when the preachers called to tell him what the Lord would have him do, he replied that if Divine Power had any command to give he believed that command would be given directly to him, as his was the responsibility, and linearly linear approach to give he believed that command would be given directly to him, as his was the responsibility, and linearly linear approach desired the sid of the Almignty.

ege professors, and to the preachers, too, since he has designated next Sunday as a day of prayer for

# The Cotton Conference.

mother of the entertainments that appear to have The cotton growers, governors, and Congress-A correspondent wants to know why Virginia fronting them, have adjourned. The only thing they

gate declared the government should buy the cotton, ably be returned to France. because the government had sent the Tennessee to European waters to bring back rich American tour ists who did not need half as much help as the cotton.

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The effect of the war upon the territorial integrity of Germany is enigmatical. What will be effect of defeat if it should come? Will Poland ple should have known better than to build a cathe-dral right where a battle was going to be fought. European waters to bring back rich American touists who did not need balf as much help as the cotton be reborn and again exist as a nation? Will the

latter is economically unsound and cannot possibly many is crushed in this war it will probably continue from year to year. The cotton that is now the end of the Hohenzollern house. With the Whoever concocted the story of an "arrangement" between Great Britain and Japan with the intent to create distrust and ill-feeling in this counpart of next year's crop. The holders of cotton will

will go militarism. It may be, then, that the Socialists
will be strong enough to found a republic, but there
is grave doubt of it. Germany is full of old monin the market next year and must be counted as a
part of next year's crop. The holders of cotton will
archial and local traditions and they will spring up
Town and Phillips Ferry, about twenty-

The recuperative powers of the cotton grower were demonstrated at the close of the civil war. He

The Public Utilities Commission's new street car drew an indictment against his colleagues in both the

nce in mileage charge goes into effect today and a New York financial newspaper, and his holding commercial travelers are being urged to write the chair of political economy in one of, Washingters of protest to the commission. The commercial travelers deserved this recognition.

directly to him, as his was the responsibility, and ho man living more desired the aid of the Almigrity than did he.

The people as a whole have pretty generally observed the President's caution for individual as well as national neutrality. As a former college president of the sale of the sal thing to say concerning how near Russia shall come to her Mediterranean trade routes and Egypt. It is a mere speculation, but it is a fair conjecture that if the allies are successful, there will be erected a Slav state in the Balkans which will include Servia and the Slav peoples now under the rule of Francis Joseph.

The fall of Atlanta on September 2 had been a great blow to the Confederacy. In the developed that Hood was intent upon breaking the railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga, over Immediately every effort of her states men and generals had been directed to men and regaining the lost ground. Hood's Atlanta and fight He had there more army, which after the city's fall encamped at Lovejoy's Station, twenty-two confederate numbers, and he hoped to miles south of Atlanta, had been greatly

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The cotton growers, governors, and Congressmen who have been in session bere for several days in the hope of finding a solution of the problem confronting them, have adjourned. The only thing they could agree upon was the obvious—the curtailment of next year's crop, in some way as yet undecided.

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Every scheme possible was advanced. One delegation would not a part of the spoils taken by Germany from France in trace, language, and culture, and, if nations are to follow ethnic lines, they bely og to France. For over forty years Germany has made strenuous efforts to Germanize them, by the person of approximately 6,000. As many more were carried on the rolls, but only for more than a month. Sherman work of the south that he hope of Atlanta, had been greatly weakened by losses in the campaign and by subsequent desertions. The majority of its men had lost spirity and would have welcomed an end of hostilities.

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watch-tower from which she can restrain her rival The government, through its liberality to the dares to question her "place in the sun?" These questions are important but they are overshadowed can make it.

## Campaign Bock Needs Editing.

will meet the situation which confronts him as fearlessly and as successfully.

A Captious Critic.

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The Sure Winner.

# HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Daniel Lamont Became a Mill

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Shortly after the death of Col Ds S. Lamont if became known that he left a fortune of about \$5,000,000, al

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of The Editor Who Made a Double Blue

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Birth of a Great Idea. With that idea in mind, Sherman now

(Coppright, 1914.)

Tomorrow-Border warfare in

was Hood's objective.

ing to Break Gen. Sherman's Communications Between Atlanta and the North-Sherman's First Definite Plan for a "March to the Sea."

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

Fifty years ago today a Confederate army under Gen. John B. Hood was moving to break Gen. Sherman's communications between Atlanta and the North, hoping to force the Federals to ahanden their hold in Northwestern Georgia.

Gen. Hood hoped to swing around to the Federal rear, to march north on their communications and to force them to follow him.

of, 61: present "for duty," and an aggregate present of approximately 60,000. As
many more were carried on the rolls, but
were absent.

Though Gen. Hood was not satisfied
with the condition of his army, he determined to move against the Federals
before they should make themselves entirely secure in their new positions. Jefferson Davis went South from Richmond,
inspected the army on September 25 and interrupting his communications continu-ously for more than a month. Sherman his own army was the stronger.

He believed Gen. Hood realised that it could not be accomplished; and this convinced him that it was Middle Terrory. inspected the army on September 26 and conferred with Gen, Hood regarding the

saw, apparently for the first time, the possibilities of a march across Georgia to the sea. With Hood's army in Ten-Railroad to Palmetto Station on the West Point road, southwest of Atlanta and nearer o the Chattahoochee River. On September 29 Gen. Hood placed his forces in Sherman's rear.

## Gen. Sherman Confident.

Gen. Sherman knew on September 20 that Gen. Hood had crossed the Chatta-hoochee, but was not certain of his objective. After sending Gen. George H. Thomas, commander of the Army of the Cumberland, back to Chattanooga, Tenn., with two divisions of Infantry, and divisions at hits division to Rome. and dispatching a third division to Rome, Ga., to watch the crossing of the Eto-wah River, his only course was to wait

was liver, his only course was to wait for developments.

'Gen. Sherman was inclined to believe that the Confederates intended to invade Middle Tennessee by way of Alsama, Gen. N. R. Forrest was already in Tennessee, doing damage to the Federal military railroads south of Nashville, and Sherman thought that his operations were a prelude to an invasion by Gen. Hood. If such was to prove the case, he in-

# OPHELIA'S SLATE.



# Doings of Society !

Helen Woodrow Bones and Dr. Carr Fort Winfield Scott, where Col. Foots is Grayson, went for a ride through Rock if command. Miss Hitchcock visited in Wisconsin. solns from there in Lake Louise, in British Columbia. After travelings vice President, is visiting Vice President and Mrs. Marshall to Washington in November.

The Spanish Ambussador, who has been in New York with Madame Riano, has returned to Washington. Madame Riano went to New York from Newport last week to meet her husband. She will not return to Washington for some weeks yet, as she has decided to return to Newport.

The Minister from Chile and Madame Starez, who have spent the summer at Asbury Park, rave returned to Washington.

Assistant Attorney General, who has been visiting Mrs. Neal at her summer home. Mulberry, Brandywine, Va., has returned to Washington. Mrs. Graham and daughter are at the Wyoming for the present. They are toking for a house for the winter.

mer President, is in Stockbrilge, Mass.
Miss Taft will come to Washington on
October 15 to be the guest of Miss Martha Bowers, at whose wedding she is
to act as maid of honor on October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew, who have een visiting their son, Paymaster Robert Chew, at Newport, R. I., have returned

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCombs are at the White Sulphur Springs for a of several weeks.

marshall is West on a three months' lives were not unnaturally of tour of inspection. Mrs. Preston Ark"spread-eagle" type. Then, as t

"Use your own discretion as to the matters north of the Tennessee River. If I can induce Hood to swing across the Blue Mountains (into Alabama), I shall feel tempifed to start for Charleston, absolutely destroying all Georgia and taking either Savannah or Charleston. In that event I would \* \* destroy Atlanta \* \* and absolutely sever the Southern Confederacy. \* \* Hood would be puzzled and would follow me: or if he entered Tennessee, he could make no permanent gain."

To Gen. O. G. Howard, commander of the Army of Tennessee, and Gen. Jacob E. Cox, commanding the Army of the Ohio during the absence of Gen. Sacob field at the North, both of whom were with him near Atlanta, Sherman sent even more detailed plains of his proposed march, felling them:

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In these dispatches (dated October 1) Gen. Sherman for the first time continued the plan for his new famous march. But before it was to begin there was to be fighting north of Atlanta, for Hood was marching for the railroad and was to strike it in two more days.

Mrs. Castle, wife of Lieut, Guy W. Castle, U. S. N., is in Washington for the winter. At present she is occupying the residence of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, in New Hampshire avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mann will return Washington October 7. Mrs. Mann. ac-companied by Miss Bessie Hickey, is making an automobile tour through

Miss Katherine Hitchcock, who is visiting her uncle, Thomas White, country place at Sausalite, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roberts announce

The Minister from Argentina has returned to Washington. Madame Naon and their children will return on October 15.

Mrs. Sarah R. Montague is at home in Jefferson place, after spending the summer at her cottage in Hyannia-port, Mass. Her daughter, Miss Mary Montague, who was with her mother at lates at Pine Hill, N.

### DEFEND RUSTEM BEY.

Compatriots Say He Was Born in Tuckey and Penice His Valor.

A pretty wedding took place last night at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, when Miss Ethel Minerva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Jones, and Mrs. Charles Baxter Tanner were married. The ceremony was performed by the Church.

Rev. John T. Huddle, pastor of the Church.

The bride was attended by Miss Bara Unger, maid of honor, and Miss May Carty, of Frederick, Md.; Miss Joanna Best, Miss Helen Kingsbury Myers, cousin of the bride, and Miss Rebecca Merriam, as bridesmaids, with little Helen Carty Jones, sister of the bride, and Master Ernest Atchinson, sephew of the bridegroom, as flower bearers.

Mr. Tdgar Baker acted as best man for Mr. Tanner, and the ushers were Mr. Walter Baughman, Mr. Luther Lukins, Mr. Marcus Borchardt and Mr. Roland K. Jones.

A reception and wedding supper following which distinction and devotion in Citoman diplomacy for upward of thirty years. He was twice before in Washington, where he was very popular, as we Walter Baughman, Mr. Luther Lukins, Mr. Marcus Borchardt and Mr. Roland K. Jones.

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Ottoman diplomacy for upward of thirty years. He was twice before in Washington, where he was very popular, as we are sure, all those who knew him then are ready to certify. He went to Egypt after his first stay in the United States, Prof. and Mrs. William Howard Taft, who have been spending the summer at their home in Murray Bay, Canada, have returned to New Haven.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover are now at their home. Westover, having returned yearday from Bar Harbor, where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Breckenbridge Bayne, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt at Sayville, Long Island, will return to Washington. October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will also return to Washington on the 15.

Washington on the 15.

Cedants of his excellency than the Marquise de Fontenoy.

Abdul-Hak Husseln Bey, first secretary of the Ottoman Embassy, Washington; Constantin Mayroudi Effendi, secretary of the Ottoman consul general, New York City: Shah Mir Effendi, Ottoman end Embassy, Washington: Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Washington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Washington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, secretary Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New York City: Mashington; Nourri Effendi, ottoman Consulate general, New Yor Ottoman consulate general, New York City: Eyoub, Shukri, Agnides, Cadri, and Halil, students at the Columbia Univer-

## AN ENGLISH VIEW OF LINCOLN.

The world is still waiting for the true passed, and the literary genius of his countrymen fell in love with subleties, there seemed less inclination to consider a mind and character which were Miss Marjorie Wiggin and Mr. Sher-burne Prescott, a son of Rev. Philip the echoes of controversies are dying Maxwell Prescott, a sor, of Rev. Philip away, and at the same time nationalism Maxwell Prescott, of this city, will be is reviving in American letters, we may married Monday, October 15, in the Church of the Messaiah, New York city, arise. He must tell the tale as a drama. Miss Muriel Wiggin will be maid of for Lincoln's career has the splendor of honor, and the six bridesmalds are to some great movement of nature. Like be Miss Marguerite C. Prescott, of this Cromwell, he does not make it; it is be Miss Marguerite C. Prescott, of this city, a sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Louise P. Fiske, of Brookly in: Miss Louise D. Sheerer, of Orange, N. J., and the Misses Doris T. Mangam, Elizabeth D. Coxe and Barbara Brewster, all of New York.

Gardner W. Millett, whose marriage to Miss Harriet Coleman Glover is set

possibilities of a march across Georgia to the sea. With Hood's army in Tennessee, he would be free to do as he might wish in Georgia. So on October 1 he telegraphed to Grant:

"Hood is evidently on the west side of Chattachoochee." " " If he tries to get on my road this side of Etowah I shall attack him, out if he goes over to the Seima and Tailadega road (in Alabama) that and the reserves soon to come to Nashville, and for me to destroy Atlanta, and then march across Georgia to Savamnah or Charleston, breaking roads and doing irreparable damage? We cannot remain on the defensive."

The greatness of Lincoln as President man, and the ushers selected are Mr. Prescott's brother, Philip M. Prescott, it, of Norfolk, Va.; William C. Marrow, of this city; Waiter M. Boyden, of Plymouth, Mass.; Allen S. Hulbert, of Eston, and Warren Kenney, Alfred B. Beston, and Warren Kenney, Alfred B. Savamnah or Charleston, breaking roads and doing irreparable damage? We cannot remain on the defensive."

To Gen. Thomas ha sent the same day funstructions to "hurry down to Nashville the reserves ordered by Grant, for I want to make a big move," continuing:

"Use your own discretion as to the maters north of the Tenessee River.

If I can induce Hood to swing across the Blus. Mountains (into Alabama). I shall with the advent of October, Washing- the common touch" is deared him to his people and allowed him to 'keep the common touch" in the terrible mysteries of high policy and war. It refreshed him to put a rate it with a country tale.-Le

Easy Money.

Mr. Meekly—Our neighbor's son is al-, ways thrashing my boy. What shall I de about it? Lawyer-Teach him how to fight. Ten

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